

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The stated meeting of the Managers was held at the Bible House, Astor place, on Thursday, the 3d inst., at 4 p. m. The Hon. LUTHER BRADSHAW, in the chair, assisted by Wm. R. Crosby, Benj. L. Swan, Francis Hall, and Pelatiah Pratt, esqs.

Communications were received from the Rev. C. H. Doering, Bremen, Germany, with resolutions from the German Mission Conference, returning thanks for funds granted by this Society for printing and circulating the Holy Scriptures in Germany, with desires for similar grants hereafter; from the Rev. R. S. May, Fuh Chan, China, sending account of the receipt and disbursement of funds received from this Society, showing the favorable opening for the circulation of the Scriptures, and the probability of increased demands for the same; from Oran, Algeria, in regard to the appointment of an agent to labor in that country; from the Rev. Isaac G. Bliss, Constantinople, giving an account of a tour he made recently to Bulgaria, in regard to printing the Sacred Scriptures for the Turks and the Bulgarians, and stating the death of Mr. Barker, agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Secretary HOLMES gave a report of his recent mission to Europe in behalf of this Society.

Grants were made to the American Bible Society, Commissioners for Foreign Missions; of Bibles and Testaments for Indians on the Allegheny Reservation; to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church books in Arabic for Western Africa; books to Denmark, Greece, to the Hawaiian Bible Society, to Hawaiian-English Testaments; several grants to Auxiliaries, and to Sunday-Schools where there are no auxiliaries; to the American and Foreign Bible Society a New Testament in raised letters, for a young person who is blind; and sundry smaller grants in various languages; and to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church \$3,000 for printing the Holy Scriptures at their mission in China.

PROSECUTING TICKET SWINDLERS.

The Executive and Finance Committees appointed at a mass meeting of Germans at Pythagoras Hall, for the prosecution of ticket-swindlers, held a meeting on Friday, at 4 p. m., at the Hotel Jager, in Barclay street, when President WILLIAMS occupied the chair.

Mr. OSWALD OTTERDORFER, the publisher of the *Staats Zeitung*, submitted a report of the transactions of the Committees. They have caused the arrest of Fowler, John Gilbert, and another, who are not active in having secured, some time ago, and left entirely destitute in this city, a number of German travelers from the West. The accused will be prosecuted by Counselors Sigismund, Kaufman & Johnstone. The Association have arranged to send home to Germany some seven swindlers persons, who are not active in having secured, some time ago, and left entirely destitute in this city, a number of German travelers from the West. The accused will be prosecuted by Counselors Sigismund, Kaufman & Johnstone. The Association have arranged to send home to Germany some seven swindlers persons, who are not active in having secured, some time ago, and left entirely destitute in this city, a number of German travelers from the West. The accused will be prosecuted by Counselors Sigismund, Kaufman & Johnstone.

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PAGE'S VENUS.

"If I only Love should go in search of Beauty," he would not be likely to extend his researches beyond the upper chambers of the National Academy of Design in Tenth street; for there the goddess of Love and Beauty has taken up her abode, after a month's sojourn among the German paintings known as the Dusseldorf Gallery in Broadway. No American work of Art, we believe, has attracted more attention or excited more admiration than this creation of Page's; but this admiration has not been without its antagonistic feeling, for while the great majority of those who have thronged to gaze upon the splendid vision have been loud and earnest in the expression of their delight, there have been some who not only failed to discover the marvelous beauty of the picture, but whose vision has been so vitiated by their prejudices or corrupt thoughts that they could see nothing but impurity in it. These differences of opinion are perfectly natural and inevitable. The only wonder is that any one should have the hardihood to confess that such a representation of feminine grace and loveliness could not be looked upon without injurious sensations. It is not strange, therefore, that the only public avowal of such a feeling that has been made here in a quarter where the public have long been accustomed to find all manner of ribald indecencies. In London, where the picture was exhibited previously to its being sent to New-York, it elicited the highest testimonials, not only to its originality and excellence as a work of art, but to its purity of sentiment and chasteness of treatment. And, in this respect, it has been declared to be an exceptional work, among the class of subjects to which it belongs. The figure of Venus, which fills the center of the picture, is perfectly nude, but yet perfectly chaste, and free from an expression that either indicates or suggests an improper thought; and in this respect it differs essentially from all the embodiments of the ideal woman, whether on canvas, or in marble, known to the work of art. The Venus of the same artist, now in the Boston Athenaeum, represents the goddess just risen from the sea, exulting in her conscious loveliness, and with a voluptuous expression which this "Venus on the Sea" is wholly free from. The artist has here produced an original work by adhering closely to the traditions of his subject, and copying the excellencies of his antique predecessors. He is the first artist who has boldly represented the ideal form of woman in her highest development, without a shadow or any extrinsic object to veil her perfect loveliness. And in doing this he has imparted so pure a look of unconscious grace to his subject, that none but a churl, like the base hand who attempted to violate the sanctity of the peerless Diva, could find anything to cavil at in her divine charms.

In the treatment of his picture, Mr. Page has borrowed nothing from his predecessors in art, the poets have been the sources of his inspiration, and from them he has taken the tradition which he has so triumphantly placed upon his canvas. The golden atmosphere, the serene, transparent sea, the warm flesh tints of the goddess, and the accompanying loves that guide and propel her rose-tinted shell; the life, motion, and ineffable grace that pervade her entire figure, the soft light of her blue eyes; her flowing golden hair and the exquisite symmetry and roundness of her limbs, are all the artist's creation and the result of years of patient devotion to his sublime art. The model which has moved him for the form of Venus, was not of the "life school," as has been supposed, for, unhappily, there are no such perfect developments of grace and physical beauty to be found to serve the artist's purpose, but a small remnant of Greek sculpture, the torso, among the Towley collection of marbles in the British Museum, which was some years ago dug up in the Campagna, near Rome. Italy is full of casts of this diaphanous remnant of what is supposed to have been the original work from which most of the Venuses of Greek art were modeled. This exquisite piece of modelling, which Mr. Page has restored and expanded to the life-size figures on his canvas is but a foot high, and without lower limbs, knees, arms, or head; but it is so instinct with grace, beauty, and life, that it has inspired many an artist with conceptions of feminine loveliness.

The moment chosen by the artist is one of triumph; the shore of Italy, toward which the goddess conducts her earth-born son and his Trojan followers, has just been discovered, she raises her left arm as if to point toward it, while with her right hand she holds back her golden tresses, and the sway of her body and the motion of the wingless Cupids that guide her car indicate that she is turning toward the promised land. The galleries follow in the distance, the harnessed doves flutter with a new joy, the face of the goddess is expressive of triumphant pleasure, all Olympus is propitious, Neptune is still by her presence, and heaven rejoices at the discovery of a new land which is to be the home of love, of song, and of liberty, and art.

The whole motive of the work is high and noble, and we believe it is calculated to exercise a most wholesome effect upon the community. As a work of the highest order of idealistic art, finished to a degree of perfection which we have not before known in so

large a degree, it will be of essential benefit in inspiring the minds of our younger artists to emulate its conscientious excellencies of execution. And at this time, when the public mind is beginning to be awakened to the importance of a higher physical training, the example of an embodiment of such possible beauty and loveliness will incite the growing generation to the necessity of cultivating the arts of health, and disregarding the costly and injurious fripperies with which we now disfigure and embarrass the human body at all stages of its existence.

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